How Silas got Margorie

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. When Robin Sperry went down to eat and drink, Marjorie." Luckden to preach he had only one old riend there, but he made a great imon on his hearers, and in the evivals" that fellowed his arrival, a

things hurt religion, and also hurt the preacher of whom they are said." "You are not hurt by it yet, any-

how," said Silas. "Margorie does not believe in this nonsense, but she calls you the best preacher she ever heard." "She's very kind, I'm sure," said the young minister. "Who is she?" Satan is in me, drive htm out. I want too see him. Come now; go at it.

"She's the girl I'm engaged to, I'm a good Methodist." Robin," said Silas. "You must have noticed her. She's the prettiest girl in the place. She sits in the third pew on with tea roses in it."

Robin; "and she a very pretty girl, indeed; and so that's Margorie!" stood before them. Silas had possess-"We're very fond of each other," "We're very fond of each other," and I are said Silas, "but her father and I are not so fond I are only to call there his face and hands, and with two more not so fond. I am going to call there this evening. Will you go with me?"

"No doubt," replied Silas; "but I a table-cloth draping his shoulders." have to go when I can. Her father is away to-night. There's a meeting of the Agricultural Association at the bate, look at me." hotel. They generally stay until midnight: so this is my time."

"You are responsible for the hour," said Robin. "I shall not say anything more about it. Take me, if you think best, or leave me, if you think better, when we get to the door; we have been friends too long not to be quite frank your daughter marry the man of her

with each other." "Oh! I want you to know Margorie," said Silas; and so, with much ing matches, he dashed out of the door. more talk, he led his friend, by certain roads and lanes, to the door of a substantial farm-house, through the win- Garnet, will you light the lamp? Be dows of which cheerful lights were visi- calm, be calm !" and he held the old

"I think it's likely she's in the sitting-room," said Silas, opening a gate which led through the orchard, and don't speak; listen: Why do you supmaking his way to a low door, shaded pose he came?" by a porch, at which he knocked in stood Margorie herself, a pretty picture, who was far away, and Silas was his with the lamp-light glinting on her right and instead of making an exwith the lamp-light glinting on her golden hair.

"Margorie," said the young man, "I have brought Rebin Sperry to see you. Miss Garnet, Mr. Sperry." "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Sperry," said Margorie—"very glad. much. I'll swear off," said Mr. Garwalk in, please. Silas, I'm glad to see net. "But about letting Margorie peculiar, Mr. Sperry. He was a sea the three-acre meadow, and my mother

o Silas."

"They are all dead, I believe," said Robin; "all gone to their account."

"Then he'll not think me rude if I him, Mr. Sperry," added Margories your opinion of Silas?" "He admires to hear you preach; and so do I."

"Thank you," said Robin. "I think it is very kind of you to tell me

"It's such a pleasant change," said Margorie; "such a pleasant change from Mr. Graham, poor old gentleman! who had lost all his teeth and never had any ideas. It's wicked not to go to used to be. I've enjoyed it so much

since you came, Mr. Sperry."
Robin said, "Thank you" again and they sat together around the firethe first of the season—and talked very pleasantly. Margorie was hospitable, and cider and doughnuts, which neither of the young men was yet fastidious enough to despise, were brought from the store-room. Robin told Margorie that should he permanently settle in the place, his mother would come to keep house for him. And Margorie declared that she should be very glad. "I love elderly ladies," she said, "and you know I haven't any one, mother, aunt, or grandmother. I hope

your mother will like me." Robin said that he knew she would, and he thought also that it would be well for Margorie if she had such a wise counsellor; and over the cider and cakes they fell to talking very pleasantly and merrily. In the midst of this a slow clumping on the broad path of the road became audible. Suddenly the pleasant chat was interrupted. Margorie clasped her plump hands, and Silas turned red.

"It is pa," whispered Marjorie.
"Oh, I told you he'd be early, Silas. Hide yourself. Run into the storecloset-run. Poor pa has been taking too much hard cider-I know it by his walk. He always does at the agricultural meeting. He'll stop at nothing. Hide yourself - hide in the store

"You see, Robin," said Silas, doubtfully, "he promised to kill me if he found me in his house again-and Marjorie is nervous about it-come." "Thank you," said Robin, "go yourself if you like."

And Margorie, who had never ceased wringing and clasping her hands, pushed Silas into the closet, and turned to face her father, who now stumped in with irregular steps, and with a face as red as one of his own prize beets after

a good boiling. 'Oh, pa," she cried, hypocritically, "how nice and early you are! And here is the minister waiting to see you." "How do you do, dominie?" said Mr. Garnet. "Proud I'm sure. Been to the agricultooral meetin'. One

of my gearly dooties. Sit down; sit down. Glad to see you. Fill your glass. I mean get out something to "I have pa," said Marjorie. "Don't

you see the pitcher." And she handed him a glass. "Sweet cider !" said Mr. Garnet,

drunkenness amongst others," said "Look here, young man," said Mr.

Garnet, trying to rise, "I've got plenty of hard cider aboard, I know. Now if "I think I had better take my leave,

Miss Garnet," said Robin. But before the words were out of the right, and wears a purple velvet hat his lips, the door of the store-closet opened softly, The lamp was sudden-"Oh, yes, I've seen her," said ly blown out; a smell of brimstone stood before them. Silas had possess-ed himself of a box of matches, dampbunches blazing in his hands stood "It's late for a call—half-past nine," before the horrified Mr. Garnet, his head tied up in a silk handkerchief and

"You want to see me, here I am, he said in hollow tones. "You repro-Margorie shrieked : Robin stood bewildered; old Mr. Garnet sank on his

"Oh, dominie, keep him away," he cried. "Oh, what am I to do?" "Soften your hard heart," said Silas. "Don't drink so much cider, and let choice, or I'll come and fetch you next Christmas;" and, flourishing the flam-"Get up, Mr. Garnet," said Robin.

"Get up, sir; sit in this chair. Miss man's hand in his "Dominie," gasped Mr. Garnet, "you won't raise him again! There,

Robin was very wrong; he confessed rather a peculiar manner; and in an in- this afterward, but he was very young stant the door flew open, and there also, and in love himself with a girl planation of the facts he merely answer-

"I think he told you himself why he "Lknow it isn't right to drink too

you, you know; but pa will not be late have Silas Weld, why, his grandfather to-night; he said so. Pa is a little and my father, they went to law about captain once, and I think that makes used to say she'd no opinion at all of him so," and he isn't very friendly yet Mrs. Weld, his ma."

"Yes," said Mr. Garnet. "Yesthat's true. A year-the old boy said say, don't stay long," said Margorie. he'd fetch me in a year, if I didn't let "Pa would be glad to have you call on Silas have Margorie. Dominie, what's

"He will be good to your daughter," said Robin. "1-I-" Oh, how wrong he was again. He

repented it, in sackcloth and ashes; but he finished the sentence with: "If I were you, Mr. Garnet, after what you have seen, I would not tempt

A week from that day, Mr. Garnet surprised the temperance lodge by takchurch, you know, but what a trial it ing the pledge, and shortly after Margorie and Silas were married.

It surely was not his fault, but the young minister's fame was greatly in creased by a report that he had driven Satan out of old Mr. Garnet, and the temporary sojourn which a Methodist minister makes in any place was a pleasant one for Luckden and for himself. Over and over again he told himself that he had been accessory to a very disgraceful sort of trick, utterly unworthy of his dignity; but Silas and Margorie were happy, and old Ma Garnet a temperate man, and Robin never made confession

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o Stephen E. Smith, of Richibucto, in the County of Kent, Esq., and Bushrod W. Smith, of Hard-wick, in the County of Northumberland, Farm-er, and to all others whom it doth, shall, or may "Sweet cider!" said Mr. Garnet, great many very singular things were reported of him—amongst others, that he had driven the devil out of old James Barrow, the notorious drunkard of the place; and the people had seen him—the devil—run down the hill and jump into the lake. The truth of the matter was that Robin was an earnest and yet a somewhat sensational young preacher, and that he had set people thinking. But talking and exaggeration went on, and the rumor grew, and the church was filled as it had not been for years.

Walking home in the evening after one of the brightest meetings of the course, arm-in-arm with his college friend, Silas Weld, Robin heard more of what was reported of him than he had before.

"I am sorry," he said. I think such things hurt religion, and also hurt the preacher of whom they are said."

"Sweet cider!" said Mr. Garnet, to well, boys and grills and women and dominies like it, I suppose. How's religion comin' on I suppose. How I supose. How's land of the fourth was an axia an anxious glance towar

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To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 30th day of June next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock, p.m.

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